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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, SENECA FALLS...... Hom. A. W. TENNEY. ELMURA Hon. C. D. MURKAV. MATTEAWAN. P. X. SCHOONMAKON West New Helondon. Hou James R. Angel.

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TWO KINDS FOR THE NORTH TO CHOOSE FROM.

THE DEVICERATIC.

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Abraham Lincoln at Gettynbered of Virginia, Sept. 18, 1880.

We killed a great many Yankees during the bury Not. 10, 1883.

It is for us the livening the virginity and our cause success.

General Fitzburgh Lee, at Portsmonth, Va., Sept. 2, 1880.

It you dealte that those heroes burned vonder (polithing to the Confederate monument) shall not have died in vain, eale the Democratic ticket and eindicate the principles for which they gave the jast in Innature of device the sast in Innature of device the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of device the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of device the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the principles for which they gave the fast in Innature of the fast in Innature of the principles for the principles for which they

that great controversy between the anthogonistic sections of the continent, which beg is in the Convention of 1787, and ended for the dim seeing at Appomatics in 1865.

Wade Hammites at Stannion, Consider with Lee and The origin, pro-

Congressman Blackburn, of Ill the sun of liberty, fixed

Congressman Blackburn of Reathely, it as the House April of 1879.
We so not intend to stop until we have stricken the last vestige of your war legislation from the statute book.

William H. English May 2, 1860.
A terribe exclosion will come second or arter if this fell sairto sectional strife centiones. To next so dire a calamity we should not only defeat but annihilate this Republican party will be so interpreted as to obscure the feet of Acceptance, July 30, 1880.
The success of the Democratic ticket would bury beyond resurrection sectional feelouses and hatrids... and restore harmony and good feeling beween all the sections.

Frankly Landers, Democratic cantilette for increase of the survival in the manner in when the Goternment back where it was when the Resublicans got it.

A THIRD KIND—FOR WHOM?

A THIRD KIND-FOR WHOM? SHALL THE DOUGHFACE OF ANTE-WAR TIMES RISE

TO CLAIM IT?

From The New York Evening Past (Ind.), Sept. 14, 1880.
The zeniots of the R publican committees and clubs united a great contropped to New York. The one thing to be considered, as they thought, was the 8-sid Seuth, and at once the entire campairs was mode to assume the look and color of a sectional agitation.

Now the people are heartily sick of this runbish.

From The New-York Herald Ind., Sept. 1, 1880.

We have not thought the position solidity of the Southern States a wise or states manufact policy, but it is me which can do no possible harm to be North or the Southery. The country is safe, no matter which party merces.

THE STUFFED CENSUS.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA BULLDOZERS SAY THEY DE-

PUBLIC OPINION.

Hancock, inspecting his Plaisted dispatch:
"Is this a telegram or torpedet" Neither good General; it's a boomerang, or perhaps "a dazger, the handle this way pointed."—[Troy Times (Rep.)

WANTED-A GENUINE FLOPPER.

LIVELY TIMES AHEAD IN GEORGIA.

SENATOR NEWTON BOOTH ON THE SECTIONAL From a recent Speech in San Francisco.

Why go back 7 The Democratic party itself

Why go back it The Democratic party itself gives the challenge. It pleads no baby act—invokes no statute of limitations. It comes into this can was flainting its traditions, proud of its identity. The distinguished gentleman who presided at its late National Convention congratulated that body because it contained convention congratulated that body because it contained so many men who were in the Convention of '56, which nominated James Buchanan, and took hope that the party would again succeed, and restore the administration of the Government to Democratic party to-day bases its hope of success on the assurance that it will receive the support of every flats that joined the Confederacy—a support secured and made certain by the same means which carried their secession. If it ought to succeed, if it deserves success, the preservation of the Union gizantic marder, and the Republican party a mouster of inquity. It will not succeed; the stars in their courses fight against it; the time has not come when the American people will concede that on those great questions of covernment, humanity, liberty, which in our generation were championed on the one hand by Abraham Lincoin, and on the other by Jefferson Davis, the right is in doubt.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

AFFAIRS IN FOREIGN LANDS. THE FRENCH CABINET CRISIS AS VIEWED IN OTHER COUNTRIES-THE FOREIGN MINISTRY-THE PORTE

AND THE POWERS.

THE WAR CLOV ID IN THE EAST. CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1880.

The Porte addressed a note to its representatives abroad on the 17th inst., stating that it desired to cede the territory to Montenegro in order to prevent of armed pressure contrary to the rights of the Sultan, and the Porte, therefore, casts upon the Powers an responsibility for agutation among the Mahometans and events which may result therefrom.

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1880. A dispatch from Vienna to The Daily Telegraph says

The Cote Européene (newspaper) states that the French Cable Company has accepted the terms of the rival companies, the agreement to be subject to ratification by the French and American Governments.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, thinks Seneral Hancock will be able to hold the Southern eaders "in check." But on the whole, it seems just as months the Republican party could hold them in check to good deal better.—(Binghampton Republican (Rep.) LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1880. The sum of £30,000 in gold was bought in the open market for shipment to New-York yesterday. Official intelligence from Cape Town has been receive that the Tambookles have combined with the Basutas against the British.

The Masters' Association and the Weavers's Associa tion at Manchester are still discussing the wages ques-tion with no agreement as yet. The Allen Line steamer Prussian, Captain Ritchie, at

PITTSBURG, Sept. 20.—The Democrats made a great costs of "floppers" as officers of their meeting on Saturday bight. To-day many of the alleged floppers are hast bing as fast as possible indignantly to repudiate the claim that they have flopped. Others of the list bave been Democrats all their lives, in all the list there is not one who has a straight R publican record who has not already repudiated the Democratic claim of a flop. Liverpool from Baltimore, lost two men overboard dur-ing a gale. She also lost her chart-house. The Catholic members of the Swiss Federal Assem-

bly will oppose the proposed revision of the Constitution. There is little doubt it will be rejeted by a large majority. LIVELY TIMES AHEAD IN GEORGIA.

From The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph (Dem.)

The Georgia State election occurs in a fortnight, and most people with it took piace sconer. The
Colquitt and Norwood men, having appealed their quarrel to the people, are under the most solemn obligations
to welcome every legal vote to the ballot-box. Apparently, the it tolerant spirit which characterized the canently, the it tolerant spirit which characterized the cancentry, the it tolerant spirit which characterized to be moderated in the seems
probable in the approaching election. Let Democratis
on both sides seriously reflect on the importance to the
cause of Hancack and English that this election in
Georgia should be characterized by exemplary fairness
and good of ser. Georgia is considered more a Southern
representative State than any other on the last and any
violence displayed in this internecins struggle will do
great in fury to the cause of Hancack in the North. The Amsterdam official journal says: The Dutch

General in Acheen has retired somewhat, as his forces are insufficient to inflict a decisive defeat upon the Achinese. A Vienna dispatch to The Daily News says: There

was a great meeting of the Constitutionalists at Brunn on Sunday last. Manifestations against the pottey of Present Government were made.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE REVENUE WAR IN THE SOUTH.

reat injury to the cause of Hancock in the North.

A NOTABLE CONVERT FROM DEMOCRACY.

From The Albana Exeming Journal (Rep.).

The Hon. George S. Hotton, of Wolcott,
Wayne County, resigns the office of Justice of the Peace,
to which he was elected by the Democrats two years ago,
and announces that he will vote this full for General
Garfield. Squire Horton is a strong in in in his section
of the State, and his example will be followed by many
Democrats in Wayne County. In these days, Mr.
Horton writes, we are called upon to control problems so great, so vital and so far reaching in their result,
that he who does not speak out his honest convictions
lacks manhood. The candidates before the country are
the equals of each other to a certain extent. But the
circumstances which surround each are radically different. White General Garfield is surrounded by influences that will make his administration a great success,
General Hancock, on the other hand, is surrounded by
effective the surrounder of the surrounded by
streamstances adverse in their very nature to the best
interests of the whole people, and which would lead to
make his administration a failure." A FEDERAL OFFICER SHOT BY AN ILLICIT DISTILLER. Washington, Sept. 21.-Internal Revenue Agent Latham, of Huntsville, Ala., in a letter to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says: "Deputy Marshal Hamlet reports under date of the 12th inst. from Cross Plains, Cainoun County, that Deputy Mar-shals Ellett and Lowe attempted to acrest "Joe" Little shars Ellett and Lowe attempted to arrest "Joe" Liftle for illert distilling, near the Georgia State line, when Lowe was shot in three places by Little, and badly wounded. After Lowe was distibled Ellett pursued Little to or near a church, where public worship was being held. Here Little was reinforced by armed men from the church, when Ellett was compelled to abandon for ther pursuit for want of sufficient forces."

MR. DUMONT BACK FROM HIS TRIP. Washington, Sept. 21.-James A. Dumont, Supervising Inspector of Steam Versels, who has been absent on business connected with his department, returned to the city to-day. He says the report of the Narragansett investigation has been completed. He telegraphed to the New-London inspectors to-day, naking why the report had not been forwarded. As soon as it why the report has not been forwarded. As soon as in arrives the contents will be made public. General Di-mont, in the course of further conversation, referred to the City of Vera Cruz, of the Alexandre table to Havann, recently lost. He said the ship was a first-class vessel, He discredited the stories of neglect on the part of the officers. An investigation will be made by the Supervis-

STAR POSTAL ROUTES.

Washington, Sept. 21.-The Second Assistand Postmaster General is having prepared advertise ments for proposals for Siar Mail service for four years from July 1, 1881. The routes are in New York, New Jersey. Denaware, Pennsylvania, Maryand, Virginia and the New England Statos. The advertisements will be ready on October 15. There will be 3,415 routes as follows: Maine, 280 routes; New Jordan Statos and West Virginia and the New England Statos. The advertisements will be ready on October 15. There will be 3,415 routes as follows: Maine, 280 routes; New Jordan Statos and Jordan Statos an

Hampshire, 130; Vermont, 150; Massachusetts, 164; Rhode Island, 22; Connecticut, 110; New-York, 662; New-Jersey, 114; Delaware, 28; Pennsylvant, 874; Maryland, 164; Virginia, 451; West Virginia, 266.

A TRUSTED AND BUSY OFFICER.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Secretary Sherman

ing of the International Exhibition of sheep and west and west products at the Nam Exhibition Building, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Agricul tural Society, took place this afternoon. After addresses by Commissioner LeDes, J. D. Whitham. Editor of The Ohio State Wood Grocery' Journal, and Santei Archer, of Missouri, the Show was formally opened.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 21 .- The fair of the Rhode Island Society for the Eucouragement of Domestic Industry be an at Narraganestt Pack to-day. There was a good diffusy. The fair will continue two

Agreement values to the least property of the constitution the number of the street of the Constitution that the number of translation of the Bible, and under his instructions numerous copies were made, which were randly drealisted. From his translation, Lewis in 1731, Eaber in 1810 and Bagder in 1841, embission the Bible which is now in use the world over. The convention, which will last two days, will be one of unusual interest. Papers will be read and addresses made by the most eminent decaymen of the State, and all denominations will be represented. Among those who will be present will be the Rev. Dr. Sheldon, the secretary for the State for the American Bible Seciety; the Rev. Dr. McCosh, president of the College of New Jersey; the venerable Dr. McLean, the expression of the college; the Rev. Dr. William Campbe I, the president of Ruzzar College; the Rev. Dr. Thomas Handon, president of the New-Jersey Annual Conference Seminary at Pennington; the aged Rev. Dr. Robert A kmah, and many others.

Papers were read on "Joan Wyelffe, his Time and his Rible," by Professor Strong, of Drew Seminary, madison; "William Lyndale and his Bible," by the Rev. W. S. Langford, Edizabeth; "The Bible in New-Jersey," by the Rev. George Sheldon, D.D., Princeton; "The English Bible, Br. Relations to the English Language and Liberaure," by the Rev. Richard G. Greene, Orange; "The Bible as Promoting line ligence," by the Rev. Sam and Literature, by the Rev. Richard G. Greene, Orange,
"The Bible as Promotins Inne Lignes," by the Rev.
James McCosh, D.D., L.L.D., Princeton; "The Divine
and Ruman Elements in the Bible," by the Rev. Samned W. Wooderidge, D. D. New Brunswick; "The
Bible the Book of all Ages," by the Rev. J. F. Smith,
D.D., Newark; The Bible in Education," by the Rev.
William H. Campbell, D.D., New Brunswick; and "The
English Rible, its Relations to Relations and Civil Liberty," by the Hon. F. T. Frellingbuysen, Newark.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 21 nater.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1 a. m .- The barometer has risen in New-England and the Middle States, with cooler, generally clear weather, and westerly the cooler, generally clear weather, and westerly the cool can be used after being dried." winds. Clear weather continues in the Southern States cast of the Mississippi, with variable winds and no change in the temperature or barometer. The winds have shifted to easterly in the Southwest and Mississippi Valley with local rains, slowly failing barometer, no change in temperature. Clear weather continues in the Lake region, with increased pressure, westerly in the southwest and mississippi Valley with local rains, slowly failing barometer, no change in temperature. Clear weather continues in the Lake region, with increased pressure, westerly in the coal can be used after being dried."

The reporter found two of the passengers loung-ting in the cabin. One of them, teorge W. Scott, said that the passengers were not in the least alarmed by the fire. In fact the news of the neci-dent did not reach them until about 11 oclock Sunday. Two of the time passengers were women, and even they did not manufest the least alarmed by the fire of the necident did not reach them until about 11 oclock Sunday. Two of the news of the necident did not reach them until about 11 oclock Sunday. Two of the news of the necident did not reach them until about 11 oclock Sunday. the Lake region, with increased pressure, westerly winds and lower temperature.

For New-England, cooler, clear or partly cloudy weather, southwest to nortwest winds, and rising barometer.

For the Middle States, slightly cooler north to weswinds during the day, with clear or fair weather, and
slight rise in barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 30 29.5

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 22, 1 a. m.-The barometer jesterday rose steadily. Clear weather prevailed throughout the day. The temperature ranged between 60° and 74°, with an average for the day of 67°, which | is 340 lower than on the preceding day and 740 higher than on the corresponding day last year. thear or party county weather, with a lower temp ature, may be expected in this city and vicinity day.

NOVEL ANTICIPATIONS .- "Flogging the First-

THE ANDRE CENTENNIAL.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CELEBRATION. TARRYTOWN GENTLY AGITATED BY THE IMPORT-ANCE OF THE EVENT-THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW.

A gentle agitation was visible throughout Tarry-

tam E. Dodge, Cyras W. Field, Noah E. Davis, Charleson N. Potter, Hamilton Fiste, Walto Hutchias and others. The secretaries are representatives of courty papers. After a prayer by the Rev. Alexander Van Wart, a son of one of the captors, follows a historical reading by Orlando B. Potts. The oration will be delivered by Channeey M. Debew, At 4:30 a concert will be given in the pavinon by Gilmore's Band, and at 5:50 n.m. a sainte, consisting of a gun for each State and Territors will be fired from the hill-top and on shipboard. At 7:30 there will be as extensive display of fireworks. A bean collection of Revolutionary relies will be onjexino.ton during the day.

from the bunkets to the main deck preparatory to its removal to the company's pier. When asked about the matter, Captain Craig made light of it in a blud, sailor-like way. Such accidents, he said, were very liable to occur at any time. As there was no danger of the ship's taking are it was not absolutely necessary to return to this port, but he thought it best to run no risks with wet coal. The coal now in the lumkers would all be removed, and a new supply taken on board before the vessel would resume her journey. There was not the slightest apprehension of danger at any time on the part of the crew or passengers.

Chief Engineer Murray, who was the first to dis-

part of the crew or passengers.

Chief-Engineer Murray, who was the first to discover the fire, said: "My attention was attracted to the bunkers by smoke about 7 o'clock Sunday merning. We immediately got the ship's hose out morning. We immediately got the ship's hose out and turned water upon the burning coals. There was no explosion, as has been reported. The fire was confined to the lower bunker, and as the bunkers were well fills it was hard to apply the water to the right place. There was not the least danger from the fire owing to the construction of the vessel, which is built in water-tight compartments. The bunkers were made of iron and with the engine room were separated by iron plates from the rest of the shup. There was no communication. the engine from were separased by from places from the rest of the ship. There was no communi-cation with the hold below, and in consequence of this the cargo was not injured by the water from the hose. As to the coal, a part was taken on board at London on the last trap. It was the best West Hartley coal and also some Welsh coal. The rest of it was coal put into the bunkers here just before the vessel started Saturday. It was all fresh coal and was not wet when put into the bunkers.

sected that the vessel v

STEAMSHIP BELIEVED TO BE LOST.

At the office of Messra, Layeraft & Co., agenta terday that nothing had been heard from the vessel since she sailed from Traxillo, Honduras, for Havana, on Angust 7. It is now believed that she was lost during a cyclone in the Caribean Sea August 9. The agents have made no claim upon the underwriters, out will do so in a few days if notfing is heard from the vessel. She carried no massengers, and nothing is known in this city as to make the property of the following sequences of the south of the following results of the following remains the following from the vessel. She carried no massengers, and nothing is known in this city as to make the following from the vessel of the following remains the following from the vessel of the following remains the following from the vessel of the following remains the following from the vessel of the following from the vessel of the following remains the following from the vessel of the following from the vessel of the following from the following f of the steamship San Salvador, it was stated ves-terday that nothing had been heard from the vessel notfing is heard from the vessel. She carried no passengers, and nothing is known in this city as to her cargo. She was commanded by Caylain Palanke, a native of Honduras. The chief engineer was Georre Cline, a resident of Breoklyn, and Thomas Wingard, of this city, was first mate. The other members of the ciew-twenty-two persors—were blacks, and were natives of Honduras.

The San Salvader was built at Winnington, Del., in 1850, and was named the Ben De Ford. She was thoroughly rebuilt in 1872, when her name

iron paddle-wheel steamer, 207 feet long, 35 feet beam, 14½ feet depth of hold, and 971 ons meas-nrement. She was formerly owned in Savannah, tia,, but was recentl≤ sold to British merchants in

CHARGES AGAINST A CAPTAIN.

The Castle Garden Committee of the Commissioners of Emigration yesterday investigated charges against Captain Berthem, of the French bark Avenin, made by Mrs. Regina Victoria Paccon, who with her five children came from Dunkirk, France, as passengers in the bark. On the voyage, the woman said, she complained of the food furnished. The captain invited her into his cabin and

promised her better food if she would occupy his room with him. This proposition she declined. She then gave her note for 200 francs, upon condition that she should receive better food, but she said she was given salt meats and fish and coftee made with salt water. Her daughter also told the mother that the captain had made improper advances to her. Upon the arrival at New-York, some of the freight was sent to the Custom House, where, Mrs. Fazcon said, it was retained as security for the note.

Mr. Phillips, one of the consignees, testified to the goods were held for non-payment of duties. The passage money, he said, called for the same fare that the sailors received, and the note was given in payment for better fare.

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HALL'S CORNERS HOR S. B. DUTCHER. TOTTENVILLE, p. m. and Mrs Mack SEWBURGH PORT RICHMOND, p. m. EAST WILLIAMSHURG, Bonopino, 4 p. m....... Lonopino, evening c. W 8 Durfoe, W.F. V. V. Mr and Mrs. W N eVickara, Miss MONTICKLLO EAST ACRORA, p. m .. Elliott, Mr H and Mes STUYVESANT FALLS

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HAVANA Sect 21.—Spanish rold, 221. Exchange quiet; on the United States, 60 days, gold, 85,685 prendum; on, short sunt, 5665 prendum; on Lendon, 1856 to prendum; on O Peris, 54615 prendum, Sugar week, price cellulus and nominal. Nos. 10 to 22, 0. 8. 8. 8. 9 reas ser arrobe, in gold, Nos. 15 to 20 p. 8. 95,481 reads; Monores Sugar, Nos. 75 10, 61,497 reals; Monores Sugar, Nos. 75 10, 61,497 reals; Monores Part 91,674 reals; Controllo Part 91,674 reals; Controllo Part 91,674 reals.

A stubborn cough that will not yield to ordinary remedies, may be thoroughly curest by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an efficacions medicine in Bron chai and Pulmonery disorders.

BARROW-At Skancateles, on the 19th inst., Elizabeth M., whow of the late John Barrow, in her Sist year. Her funeral wilt take place on Fourth day (Wednesday) after-neon from her late residence.

BOWNE-On Monday night. September 21, Samuel Akerly Howm, and of seminal flowne, of this city. Funeral from Grace Church Chapel, Fourteenth-st., on Thursday at 16:30 a.m.

Trains leave Long Island City at 333, Federia at 10129,5 m.
FO.7TE -At Rockmount, the summer residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Flieu E. Robinson, on Sabbath, September
19. Laura liumphreys, wildow of the late Lan el Foote and
mother of Coaries L. Arthur W. and J. Howard Foote,

Funeral on the Tod ast, at 11:40 a.m., at the Church, white Flairs. Train from Grand Central at 10:30.

MONROE-In Norwood, Mass, September 7, of congestion of the brain, William H. Monroe, of Governville, N. Y., agod 49 years,
SHIPMAN-At Yonkers, September 20th, Marrilla Wells,
women of the late Raiph Shipman, in the 75th year of her

age. Funeral services at her late residence, Locust Hillave, on Weshiesday 2 m (ust, at 5 p m. Carriages at Youkes hepot to meet the 1 and 2 p m. trains from Grand Central Depot.

Special Notices

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Political Notices.

A Meeting of the XIIIth Assembly District A Meeting of the XIIIIR Assembly District
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1880,
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Irish-American Republican Mass-Meeting

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At GLARENDON HALL.

13th st., bet. 3d and 4th aves.
WEDNESDAY EVENTNO, SEPTENBER 22, 1880,
at 8 or beek under the espices of the
Irish-American Republican Association of New York City.
The meeting will be addressed by the following Irish American Republicans: the Hon. EDMUND ONDON, Burnhanton; the Hon. HUGH HASTINGS, New-York: Gen.
DENIS F. BURKE, New-York the Hol. WM. H. TOWN.
LEY. New-York and many others.
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Push Things: U. S. Grant. 21 GRAND MASS METTING AND BANNER BAISING Of the Boya is Bins, Xith Assembly District, at Republican Hall, Sidest, and Brail var.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, at 8 o'clock. The following countent speakers will be present; Algor General N. P. Banns, Major-General sudson Kilpatrick, Generals Molook, Barnatta, Tremain and Lloyd Assinwald, COLONEL CRUDER, President.

Major Jan. A. Chulstik, Sectetary.

XIII the Assembly District Expublican Compain Cup will hold their regular monthly meeting Westlesslay evening september 22, at 8 o'clock, at 124 7th ave. Addresses will be given by the Hon. A. J. Dittenhoefer, Wo., H. Towniey, P. S. Lamoert, P. Francischemer, The Chorus Clab will sing Edwin F. Madan, Secretary.

To Kepublican Clubs

Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

CORWIN - On Theselay morning, September 21, George E.,
only son of L. M. and the late George L. Corwin, agod 22
years and 5 months.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the tuneral on Thursday, September 23, in the Wayne
Street Reformed Cunren, Jersey City, at 10 a. m.

DELAMATER-At Flushing, L. L. Monday, September 20,
L. Annes S., elecst dangities of Leanter M. Delamater and
the late Mary I. Sevenson, aged 27 years and - days.
Functing, Westnesday evening, 2-di mat. at 7:350 colon.
Trains leave Long Island City at 6:35; return at 10:25 p. m.
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Functal services will be ned at her late residence, 14 West
39th st., on Thurstay, 23d ust, at 11 a.
Interment private, at Trilly Cemetery. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. Funeral services will be need at her late residence, 14 West 39th st., on Futersiary, 236 mst., at 11 a.m.
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KELSEY-At Mount Vernoy. September 21, after a short lines, flev. Curties Kniev, axed 65 cars.

Fixinds are respectivitly having to attend the funeral on Priday, 2xth inst. at 1, m, at the Methodist Courch.

Train leaves on N. Y. and N. H. R. R. at 27 moor.

MALLARY-Fell asinep, at Lenox. Mass., September 18, 1880. Thereas Roomson, only child of R. Dewelt and Alice D. Mallary, aged to months and it days.

Interment at Lenox, september 20.

MILLER-At White Plains. N. Y. and the 20th, last. Mass.

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